BY BALLOON **OVER OCEAN**

Wellman and Party Started From Atlantic City

AND AMIDST A DENSE FOG

He and Vaniman Carried a Crew of Six Men, Including a Wireless Operator-Airship Swept Out

to Sea.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 15 .- In a big dirigible balloon, named America, Walter Wellman and Melvil Vaniman, his engineer, with a crew of six including a wireless operator, started to-day in an attempt to cross the Atlantic, the start being made in a dense fog. Only a few people were present when the craft aspeople were present when the crart aswas caught by a heavy wind and swept to sea, Wellman signalling as it disap-

peared in the fog.

The last sight of the America was by the yacht Olive, belonging to Colonel Potter, one of the bankers of the Wellman scheme. The Olive followed the dirigible to sea. Returning, he said that the airship's propellers were not working regularly, but that Wellman was trying to get them in shape so that he will not have to return.

DEFENDS LAJOIE'S HITS By Saying that Corridon's Story Is Log-

Chicago, Oct. 15 .- "I found that Corridon had a perfectly logical and, as I

believe, an absolutely truthful explanation of the reason why Lajoie made so many hits," said President Johnson following his interview with the St. Louis player yesterday.

"There has been some misrepresentation over the character of the hits. One that was representative as a bunt, was a low, rifle driven, which it would have been dangerous to field. Others were Made at Lexington Yesterday—Two eleverly placed bunts that a veteran Others Equalled. fielder would have difficulty in getting and a player now in major league company must be excused for missing them. "Any one familiar with Lajoie's skill

trick against the most experienced vetcrans of the game time and again. I give Corridan a clean hill and do not

A Woman's University In Japan.

Some years ago two little Japanese in 2014.

They returned and started a univertion to the daughters of Japan with the objecting of enabling them satisfactor- 2:10%. vives and mothers, fully equipped with ideas and knowledge, in touch with the progress of the nation and the world." That university to-day is the largest

woman's college in the world, if one includes the model schools. "In all the courses"-I quote from an article by Dr. Theodate Smith of Clark university "psychology, child study, ethics, hy giene, education and nursing of chil-dren, and history of the fine arts are There is a dormirequired. tory system and the students share in household work. Students in advanced classes hold in turn the posilearn the management of a home under the supervision of a matron appointed

Then the Japanese learned of us. Now we have to learn of them. And we have first consistently works out the eugenic ideal, as this university is working it cut, is destined to rule the world. As Dr. Saleeby well says: "The history of nations is determined not on the battle field but in the nursery, and the battalions which give lasting victory are battalions of babies. The politics of the future will be domestics.

by the university."

Writings On the Wail!

"For nine months after the passage of the Payne-Aldrich tariff act the air was filled with indignant clamor. Congressmen elected to fill the death vacancies were defeated. That was explained as Demogratic party agitation. Then the Inliana Republican state convention met. Senator Beveridge, who had voted against the tariff bill, was a candidate for renomination as senator by his party. The Republican state convention refused to endorse the Payne-Aldrich law, and it commended Senator Beveridge for his vote. The fire was out inside the Republican party. Minnesota held her state Republican convention and refused to endorse the turiff act, and like Indiana, commended her Republican senators and congressmen who voted against the bill. South Dakota followed; Nebraska followed South Dakota; Iowa followed Nebraska, Kansas Republicans at the primaries defeated four the tariff bill and endorsed a governor over the West who voted against the bill in Congress have been sustained up to date at the Republican primaries and conventions, without opposition, and congressmen, who voted for the bill have had to fight for their lives in the party organization. In ten instances those men lost their nominations. thing called insurgency, which the president tried to choke with statistics, is alive-alive and kicking with a high voltage."-The Interpreter in the October American Magazine.

RAID WAS STARTED BY ANONYMOUS NOTE

Followed by Arrest of Two New York Men of Firm Which Is Charged With Defrauding the Government.

New York, Oct. 15.—An anonymous note sent to William Loeb, jr., collector of the port of New York, precipitated the sensational raid Thursday on the Fifth avenue establishment of Duveen Brothers, art dealers, and the arrest of two members of the firm, Benjamin J. and Henry J. Duveen, charged with conspiracy to defraud the government out or more than one million dollars by unlervaluing imports.

Mr. Loeb made this announcement last night, but for the present he declined to make public the name of his informant and it may be kept secret until the Duveens are placed on trial. In the event of fines being imposed or duties recovered from the firm or its members, t was pointed out that the anonymous informer will be in line for the reward given by the government for evidence resulting in such convictions and if the alleged frauds prove as extensive as cus-toms officials have stated, this molety will probably be between \$100,000 and

"We had had the firm under suspicion for some time and a careful investiga-tion was being made when the anonymous letter came to hand," said Mr. Loeb, "this seemed to make our suspicions a certainty. We managed to trace the writer and found that the man was not making the charge on jeal-

Another arrest and the immediate release of the prisoner was one of the de-Jargman, secretary of the Duven firm, was taken into custody, but his discharge was asked by the government at the declaration. Judge F. M. But There is now over 170 per cent. due on the 89,057,600 outstanding preferred questions for the jury to decide and stock in cumulative dividends. charge was asked by the government attorneys when he was arraigned before Unfted States Commissioner Shields on the ground that the evidence to convict was lacking.

All the invoices of the firm dating back several years are being gone over and the books of the company covering these imports will be compared with the invoices. Until this work, is completed, Mr. Loeb said it would be impossible to make any comprehensive estimate of the extent of the alleged undervaluations.

TWO WORLD'S RECORDS

Others Equalled.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 15 .- Two world's records were lowered and two others equalled at the meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' association as a batter can understand how it would be quite possible for him to make hits yesterday. Native Belle set a new world's record for three-year-old trotting fillies by going a mile in 2:061/2. The new mark was made in a trial against the record of 2:07, made here in 1908 heavily taxed.

think that any suspicion of blame should attach to him. I am very glad to find the facts as they ara."

A Woman's University In Japan.

by Leading Lady.

Earl, Jr., smashed the world's record for the three fastest quarters ever paced in a race in the 2:05 pace. He paced the last quarter of the first heat in 28%, of the third in 29, and of the final heat

country to find out, as they admitted, fastest third heat trotted in a race, what Wr most significant about the with 2:04%, in the 2:07 trot. Spanish woman's educational system of the West, Queen equalled the world's record for says Robert Haven Schauffler in "Suc- the fastest fifth heat trotted in a race,

with 2:07% Silent Brigade won the 'exington the aim of which, in the words of stake for two-year-old trotters in its founder, is "to impart algher educa- straight heats and established a new record for the event. He went the mile in This was 214 seconds faster ily to discharge their duties as women, than the records for the race made by Helena Hale in 1907.

WHITE FLIES TO WHITE HOUSE.

British Aviator Lands Biplane In Narrow Street.

Washington, Oct. 15 .- To pay a social aviator, Claude Grahame-White, English | tegrate the highways. plane from Bennings race track over the city of Washington to the White House. He made a successful landing on Executive tion of head woman (Shufu) and then avenue, a narrow street, where his aeroplane had a space of only 10 feet on either side between the fence of the White House offices and state, war and navy building.

Awaiting him on the navy department to remember that that nation which steps were the highest officers of both the army and navy. Admiral Dewey, the "hero of Manila," was one of the first to grasp the hand of Mr. Grahame-White and offer his congratulations. Following him scores of the higher officers of both branches of the service shook hands with the "bird man."

SURGERY TO REFORM THIEF.

Judge Finds Depression in Skull of Habitual Offender.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 15 .- Judge James A. Collins of the city court is confident of making another honest man out of a thief. He is doing it by remedying a physical defect that has made man a kleptomaniae. This is the third case Judge Coilins has found since he took the city court bench last Janu- By Board of Civil Authority in Bur-

Walter Gastetten, 24 years old, who has been a regular offender, was ar raigned on the charge of petty theft. tion, which disclosed a depression of the skull, the result of an injury received from the quadrennial appraisal of in childhood. This is looked upon as the cause of the young man's crimes.

Adjourned to November 15.

Rutland, Oct. 15 .- The United States ccurt, which adjourned here Thursday of the six congressmen who voted for night, will not reconvene to complete the October term until November 15. The who denounced the bill. Republicans all petit jurers had previously been summoned for October 18. The case to be tried November 15 is Elijah Sowles vs. Norcross Bros. Marble company of Dorset, negligence.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

A. J. Beck, William Maiden, James Grigg and Angus Smith went to Han-N. H., to-day to attend the Dartmouth-Vermont football game.

Friday and Saturday arrivals at the E. J. Read of Dauby was swindled out City hotel were as follows: P. O. Forof \$29 this week by a stranger for whom rest. New York City; G. Carpenter, of powdered sugar, one tensponful of he cashed a check. Mr. Rend sent the Winoceki; T. W. Donohue, Madigin, vanila and a few grains of salt; then check with others to the bank Thursday, Wis.; W. E. Welch, Boston; Ellery Steband it has been returned to him. It bins. Clinton, N. Y.; Mrs. G. W. Kaster, was declared a forgery. The man gave Denver, Col; automobile party of five from Hanover, N. H.

NO VERDICT JURY SAID

When They Came Into Court This Morning

IN \$6,000 NEGLIGENCE SUIT

Bridget Stewart Had Sued Central Vermont Railroad for Injuries Received on the Way from Barre to Burlington,

Rutland, Oct. 15 .- The jury which heard the \$6,000 negligence case brought egainst the Central Vermont railroad by Bridgett Stewart of Mount Holly reported a disagreement in Rutland countrain while riding from Barre to Bur- ments of their position.

lington.
When the evidence was completed yesterday the defendant's counsel immediately moved that the court direct a verthe plaintiff had not established a case avail. overruled the motion.

The jury were Pearl C. Adams of Sherburne, Chauncey Barber of Sudbury, Clare M. Cole of Poultney, Timothy E. Durick of Castleton, H. J. Fisk of Dan-by, Levi T. Fletcher of Mount Holly, Gary Harrington of Danby, Clayton Knowlton of Brandon, William W. Martin of Proctor, Lorimer C. Squier of Clarendon, John P. Whitmore of Middletown Springs and J. Wesley Wood of Fair Haven.

NEED MORE MONEY

For Permanent Roads Says Commissioner Gates.

Franklin, Oct. 15 .- In his biennial re- for 300, ort State Commissioner of Highways W. Gates of Franklin makes the folowing recommendations:

Increase the present annual appropriation of 875,000, making it as large as the state can afford. Make the terms easier to towns that

are financially weak and are already Extend the provisions that now govern the expenditures of the surplus of the annual appropriation to cover the expenditure of any portion of such sur-

plus on any trunk line highway with power restrictions. Provide for the purchase of portable road building machinery and drilling outfits, to be used in the several counties in towns or groups of towns as may

Provide for a state engineer or an engineer in each county, whose duties may aclude those of the county supervisor. Provide a more satisfactory way if ossible to select town road commission-

Provide that winter roads be cared for y the towns by separate tax and that old. the legal tax now called for be expended on the summer roads.

Prescribe what is suitable to use on ing loads of from five to ten tons each with a traction engine weighing from 10

VICAR-GENERAL APPOINTED.

Bishop Rice. Burlington, Oct. 15 .- Yesterday Bish-

lis is appointed vicar-general in spirit- at five o'clock. At 8:20 the jury

so appointed. They are Rt. Rev. Mgr. and the case has attracted mus. in Fuller, Albany, N. Y.; D. M. Spooner, Jerome M. Clouree, Very Rev. Joseph F. terest.

Brockton, Mass.; C. H. Bounty, "Man Jerome M. Cloarce, Very Rev. Joseph F. Gillis, Rev. John F. Andet, Rev. Joseph Turcot, Rev. James D. Shannon and Rev. Thomas R. Carty.

The first three of the above named onsulters were chosen by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Rice himself; the remaining three

APPRAISALS CUT DOWN,

lington.

Burlington, Oct., 15 .- When the board of civil authority last night concluded The judge ordered a physical examina- its consideration of the appeal made by the Central Vermont Railway company board of assessors, a cut of \$15,000 had been effected

The total of the appraisal of the railroad property as made by the board of assessors was \$141,000. The cut as made

Project. by the board of civil authority included \$5,000 reduction in the yacht club house, which was appraised at \$20,000, and a cut of \$10,000 in the \$00,000 placed by the assessors on the Booth lumber yard property. With the exception of these two reductions, the amounts placed on the various pieces of property owned by the railway company were allowed to stand.

Stanley Cream-Delicious Dessert.

Stanley cream is a quickly-made dessert. Cut one fourth of a pound of marshmallows, one-lalf cupful of Enghish walnut meats and one-fourth of cupful of Maraschino cherrics in small eces. Beat one cupful of heavy cream until stiff and add two tablespoonfuls cut and fold in the prepared ingredients | 835.55, of which 830 are exempt. Turn into a mald and chill thoroughly. Fannie Merritt Farmer in Woman's Home Companion for October,

PLAY DARTMOUTH TO-DAY.

Vermont Football Eleven's First Big Game Is On.

Burlington, Oct. 15.—The Vermont football team left for Hanover, N. H., yesterday morning for the game with Dartmouth to-day. This will be Ver-

the past week for the express purpose of getting into shape for this contest. A heavy team is expected at Hanover, much heavier than that of Vermont. The latter team is in good condition with the exception of O'Brien and Sefton, who but both men have nearly recovered and HAS WIFE IN BURLINGTON will play.

The men who went on the trip are: Supervisor of athletics McDonald, manplayers, Mackintosh, r h. b., captain, Pike, l. h. m.; Sefton, f. b.; Pattee and Daly, ends; Buckmiller and and Whal-en, tackles; Squires and Dorr, guards; and Walker, centre; Smith, Pierce, Cobb, White and O'Brien are subs.

MINORITY HOLDERS' COMPLAINT.

Stock Owners in the Rutland Railroad

Co. Want Return on Money. Rutland, Oct. 15,-The Rutland Railroad company will hold its annual meeting October 18 in this city. It is underty court this morning. They had worked stood that the usual minority stockholdover the case all night, the case having ers' complaint will form a part of this been given to them yesterday after-noon. The plaintiff claimed that she tive committee is busily engaged at the was injured on the defendant company's moment in preparing up-to-date state-

A year ago, and in fact for the past four years, these stockholders have been endeavoring to secure recognition of some sort from the New York Central dict for the railroad on the ground that controlling interest, but thus far without

FIFTEEN TROD THE SANDS.

Cairo Temple, Mystice Shrine, Has Session and Clambake.

Rutland, Oct. 15 .- Mystic Shriners from all over western Vermont gathered here yesterday afternoon for the ceremonial session of Cairo temple, A. A. O. M. S. Illustrious potentate Daniel C Noble of Middlebury presided and Noble D. Bisonette of Burlington, chief of the Arah patrol, had charge of the degree work. Fifteen candidates were led over the sands.

The affair was followed by a clambake at the fair grounds, covers being laid

NEGRO DESPERADO PUT UP HARD FIGHT

Slaughter at Huntington, W. Va., When Detective Tried to Arrest Fugitive Yesterday-He Was Then Killed.

persons were killed, two fatally wounded and five injured in a fight for the caping, after spending a week in Boston ture of "Red" Johnson, fugitive nagro, on business. yesterday. He shot and probably fatally the latter attempted to place him under arrest, and shot seven memoers of the city. posse before being taken dead. The dead fatally wounded: Charles Hale and will remain until spring. ers than the present one of electing them at annual town meetings.

George Lentz. The seriously wounded: Miss C. K. Swartz, field secretary of at annual town meetings.

W. W. Lowe, Charles Stuart, G. D. the Methodist deaconess home of Wash-Thomas, Will Hutchinson and Ira Har-

After fatally shooting Detective Lentz, has had fifteen years' experience in resthe negro escaped into the hills and bar- cue work and has given very stirring ricaded himself. A posse led by blood- addresses all over the country concernthe highways, covering the new form of traffic that is developing—that of haul- (harles Hale fell. A moment later George sociological lines. Charles Hale fell. A moment later George | sociological lines. Bias fell with a bullet through his head. Chief of Police Clingingpeel climbed to port, where she went as a delegate from call upon United States army and navy to 30 tons and having wheels provided the top of the cliff where the negro was the L.O. F. She had an opporunity of officers, Claude Grahame-White, English with spikes that crush into and disin-barricaded, and getting the drop on him meeting and listening to the supreme shot him dead.

VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY Official Announcement From Rt. Rev. And George E. Brewer of Enosburg Was

Discharged In Court. St. Albans, Oct. 15,-Arguments in the annual chicken-pie supper J. J. Rice of the Catholic diocese of the case of state vs. George E. Brewer held on Wednesday, October 19, instead Vermont announced the appointment of of Enosburg an alleged unlawful deer of Thursday, October 28, as announced the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Jerome M. Clouree as killing case were made in Franklin coun. Those who are to furnish food for the vicar-general of the diocese of Burling- try court yesterday afternoon and Judge supper are requested to leave same at The Very Reverend Joseph F. Gil. Miles completed his charge to the jury the church Wednesday, October 19. nalibus, chanchellor and secretary, and ported a verdict of not guilty and the as follows: H. D. Goble, Wm. Hinev. the Rev. John M. Kennedy, assistant respondent was discharged. The trial of Burlington; H. W. Tobin, Boston; H. E. The consulters to the bishop were al- a large number of witnesses were heard, Albans; W. W. Williams, Boston; G. D.

PLACED UNDER RESTRAINT. George E. Cook of Middlebury Thought

They Were After Him, Middlesex, Oct. 13.—George E. Cook, Alfred Dupray of Berlin yesterday, certain people were in plot to kill him. ministrator. A hearing was held Wednesday forenoon | Almon C. Downing, the Prospect street before Judge of Probate William H. Bliss man, who left home Thursday morning and two physicians certified to the fact with the intention of visiting in Plainthat Cook was insane. A further hear- field, and whose absence caused some ing will be held October 24.

NEARLY ALL SUBSCRIBED

Project. Brattleboro, Oct. 15.—The committee lytic shock a few days ago, his failure reached final adjournment yesterday. In chestra also furnished music for murchine cut Valley Lumber company vs. Willard was carried to a successful finish by a mill corporation report that they have noon Mr. Downing returned home and C. Rowell, the judgment of the lower committee, the members of which were secured over \$20,000 and that they ex- was surprised to learn that his change court was affirmed. It is expected that peet to get the remainder during the of plans had caused alarm. next few days. Many who have not signed the subscription are reported to Ranch" are selling fast, and good busi- November 1. be ready to set down their names for ness is already assured. There will be considerable sums.

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

George W. Marshall of Burlington Files opens next Tuesday at Kendrick's drug In Bankruptcy.

liabilities are \$365.98 and his assets are thing of the kind ever seen here, and guilty in the city court this morning floral tributes decked the casket.

HEAD CRUSHED, DIED SHORTLY

mont's first big game. The team has been working hard for W. C. Maple was Killed on Railroad Car at Bethel

in Way Freight, When His Head Struck a Projection on the Freight House.

on the Central Vermont way freight at this station yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock, being injured so that he died day. The proceeds will be devoted to within twenty minutes without having the free bed fund and to necessary retire the first the first station of resolutions which have come to him from the legislature, but as yet no bills have become laws through that act, as within twenty minutes without having

by order of the railroad efficials. It is George Tilden, Mrs. W. M. Holden, Mrs. assistants and stenographer of the gen-understood that the victim has a wife J. W. Jackson, Mrs. W. E. Peck, and eval committee on revision of bills.

NECK WAS BROKEN BY SHORT FALL

Fred Emerson of Hyde Park Was Killed,

tance of seven feet.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

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George Carpentier of Winooski was
Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 15.—Two
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Miss Margaret Murphy returned yeswounded Detective George Lentz, when terday to her home in Boston, after spending a week with friends in the Henry G. Thomas, Who Is Going Out

Enrico Baroffia left the city to-day for are: George Bias, member of posse; New York and will sail from there Mon-George Johnson, negro fugitive. The day for his old home in Italy, where he

ington, D. C., who is to speak in Hedding Methodist Episcopal church to-morrow

Mrs. J. Forbes has returned from Newchief ranger, O. Stevens of Toronto, Can., and ex-Governor Prouty. Full explanahome and the tuberculosis home in the Adirondacks for sick Foresters.

The ladies' aid society of the Presbyterian church wishes to announce that Friday arrivals at the hotel Otis were

this suit was begun Monday afternoon, King, Brattleboro; W. Sutherland, St. on the Box" company; Irwin White, At-lantic City; J. Smith, Eden; A. Spauld-

ing, Lowell, Mass. C. F. Smith, auctionear, with the D. A. Perry Real Estate agency, held an etion sale of personal property son of Mrs. Daniel Raymond, was taken ordinary lot of nine cows sold at prices into custody Wednesday evening by averaging \$35.40 a head. Corn in the Chief of Police Marshall T. Butterfield crib sold for 61 cents a bushel and oats and placed in the county jail. For some at 44 cents. To-day Mr. Smith and C. time young Cook has been acting strange. W. Perry are in Middlebury, conducting ly and was under the hallucination that an anction for Edward L. Converse, ad-

anxiety on the part of his relatives, was found in Montpelier yesterday. Mr. Downing stated that he had changed his mind in regard to the Plainfield visit, and that after reaching this city decided to go to Montpelier instead. As Mr. Downing had suffered a slight para-Exchange tickets for "A Day at the

large delegations from lodges in the surrounding towns, which will help swell the attendance, and record-breaking houses are looked for. The advance sale store, and those who are too busy to Rutland, Oct. 15.—George W. Marshall send someone in their places, if they

A GREEN TAG MEANS MONEY FOR HOSPITAL

Corps of Workers Were Busy About the City and Town To-day Getting

Money for Free Vermont State Library x
Hospita... | UOV. Nic

To-day is hospital tag-day for Barre City and the villages included in the town of Barre. With headquarters in room No. 5, at the Howland building, a committee of six women this morning at nine o'clock began the work of assigning the participants to the different streets. By night it is confidently hoped that almost everyone within the city will have contributed at least a small ager Dean, coach Slavin and for the Victim Was Standing on Top of a Car sum toward the support of the City hosplayers, Mackintosh, r h, b., captain. ladies are engaged in the work, each be ing supplied with a small box, into which the person "tagged" drops a coin in exchange for a tag bearing the in-scription, "Tag Day, Barre City Hos-pital."

Those who are circulating the tags are Bethel, Oct. 15.-W. C. Maple was distinguished by a small red tag in the truck in the head while shifting cars shape of a cross. The work will come to of resolutions which have come to him gained consciousness. He was standing pairs to be made on the hospital build- them to get through the various chanon the top of a car and his head came ing. The sum of 826 was realized from in contact with a projector on the side tag day in the public schools yesterday. He has aumounced to the Senate of the freight house. One side of the Eac child in the lower grades was asked that he has approved the following joint

living in that city. Nothing was known of the man here except what was learned from papers found in his pocket. He was about 30 years of age.

W. Jackson, Mrs. W. E. Peck, and He has also sent communications to the House, announcing that he has approved and signed the following joint resolutions: Relating to a clerk in the

GOOD TEMPLAR OFFICERS.

en Grand Chief Templar.

the Vermont Good Tempfars annual His Body Being Found Yesterday

Afternoon.

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Hyde Park, Oct. 15.—Fred Emerson, Calais; G. S. J. W., Mrs. O. S. Willey

Afternoon.

The Vermont Good Templars annual committee to examine the system of meeting, the following officers were cleet; G. T. C., C. H. Hayden of Riversider G. C., W. F. Bump of Salisbury; to hear the report of the general canvassing committee to canvass votes for members of Congress; relating to general aged about 35 years, a son of Oliver of Barre; G. S., E. M. Campbell of Lyn-Emerson of this place, was found dead donville; G. T., H. C. Gay of Barton; vesterday afternoon, having fallen off a G. A., Lemuel Maines of Cahot; G. V. C., peace and probate officers. bridge that crosses a small stream near the B. G. Rooney place in this town. He left home early Thursday evening and said he was going to Morrisville to have a good time. He had fallen a dis-W. W. Turner of East Middlebury; When found he had been dead sev- G. A. S., Mrs. C. D. Edgerton of North- ing been with the Waterbury, Conn., eral hours and an examination showed field; G. D. M., Eula Putnam of Cabot; American, the Springfield, Mass., Republican his neck had been broken. State's G. M., C. F. Johnson of Marsheid; lican, the Manchester, N. H., Union, the Attorney Maurice and the selectmen of F. G. C. T., M. B. Morgan of Benning-Rutland Herald and now with the Mont the town were summoned and after in-the town were summoned and after in-spection agreed that death was acciden-tal.

ton; delegates to international supreme lodge at Hamburg, Germany, June, 1911, M. B. Morgan of Bennington; alternate, mission. C. H. Hayden of Riverside; delegates to The legislators deserted Montpelier national grand lodge at Brooklyn, N. Y., Miss Edith M. Wills, Perley Gilmore

FAVORS PRESENT LAW.

as Game Commissioner. That the present deer law be main. game and fisheries was given this bill. tained on the statute books until a destate fish and game commissioner.

crops by deer. element, and thereby preventing the de- inal cases in the municipal courts.

from 50 cents to \$1. The report gives the number of deer penses. killed in the open season of 1909 as 4,597, the average weight being 155 pounds

stringent legislation in this direction. MIANI TOOK AN APPEAL.

After Being Found Guilty of Breach of the Peace and Being Fined.

Julius Miani was found guilty by testified that Miani shot Wildgoose's Windsor. dog and then when Green approached and called to Miani to stop and give his name, Miani pointed the gun at Green Green testified that Miani put cartridges into the gun when he saw him coming and pointing the gun at him said he would shoot him the same as he had the dog if he came any nearer.

SUPREME COURT ADJOURNS.

Will Reconvene Again On Tuesday, No-

vember 1.

ing of the November term, Tuesday,

TALK OF THE TOWN.

Charles Calderara of Milford, Mass. arrived in the city yesterday to work. Frank Bernasconi of Montreal is visitbe there during the forenous had better ing friends in the city for a few days, send someone in their places, if they Mrs. John Dodge of Waits River vis-

noon by Chief Sinclair.

SPEAKER HOWE **GETS A CLERK**

GOV. Mead Approves Resolution Calling for One

OTHER EXECUTIVE ACTS

Several Bills Were Introduced Before Legislature Went Home for Week-end Holiday-One of Them Considered Very Important.

Governor Mead has approved a number head was crushed in.

The remains were taken in charge by undertaker A. Lee Cady and were taken to the undertaking rooms. This morning the body was shipped to Burlington by order of the railroad efficiels. It is constituted a larger sum.

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Samile B. Poulin for his short service as secretary of the Senate, and the joint resolution relating to the pay of clerk, by order of the railroad efficiels.

> office of the speaker; relating to the use of the hall of the House by the Vermont branch of the American Red Cross so-C. H. Hayden of Riverside Again Ches- ciety; relating to a committee to canvass votes for members of Congress; relating to the use of the hall of the House Cabot, Oct. 15.-At the last session of by Prof. J. C. Monoghan; relating to a committee to examine the system of assembly to hear report of the committee to canvass votes for justices of the

in newspaper work for a long time, havlican, the Manchester, N. H., Union, the pelier Journal. He will qualify for the

generally, following brief sessions of the House and Scuate, yesterday afternoon, by Mr. Webster of Swauton, relating to duck hunting. The hill proposes to pro-hibit the hunting of duck with the aid of a torch, artificial light or decoys. It fixes a fine of \$100 and \$5 for every bird taken. The joint committee on

The second of the bills was introduced. crease in the number of animals in the by Mr. Mann of St. Albans and is constate is indicated, is the recommenda- sidered quite important. By it, it is tion of Henry G. Thomas, in his report proposed to amend section 6231 of the public statutes, relating to fees of jus-This opinion is prompted by a considera- tices of the peace. It would prohibit tion of the amount of damage done to fees to justices in criminal cases heard in towns where there is a municipal In speaking of the hunters' license or city court, unless the judge of such law, he expressed the conviction that court certifies that he was disqualified much good has been accomplished in or unable to hear said case. The purstopping to a considerable extent the pose of the bill is to decrease court exmiscuous use of guns by the foreign penses by forcing the hearing of crimstruction of song and insectivorous birds some places, much of this business has and in furnishing funds to properly ad. been diverted to justice courts, whereas minister the department of fisheries and the state has been paying the costs of tions were given concerning the orphans' game. It is recommended that the price maintaining the municipal courts for of the resident hunters' license be raised such hearings. The bill was referred to the committee on state and court ex-

> The third of the new bills in the House was presented by Mr. Billings of Wood-Windsor county heads the list with 870. stock, and it proposes to amend section The commissioner thinks that the num- 914 of the public statutes, relating to ber killed by dogs exceeds the number the superintendent of education, mak-killed legally, and he recommends more ing the officer appointive by the governor, rather than elective by the legislature. This bill was referred to the committee on education, after which the motion of Mr. Cameron of Norton to adjourn was carried. According to the previous vote, the legislature will not reconvene until Tuesday morning.

> The Senate also made short work of Judge Scott in city court yesterday aft- its afternoon session, merely ordering to ernoon of the charge of breach of the a third reading the Senate bill relating peace for assaulting William Green at to appeals from the final decisions of the farm of John Wildgoose on Septem- listers. In the list of the committee, ber 30. A fine of \$20 and costs of \$25 appointed by the president of the Senate, was imposed, and Miani took an appeal on amendments to the state constituto county court. Bail of \$100 was fur- tion should be placed the name of Sennished by Teobaldo Rossi. The defense ator L. M. Seaver of Orange county, the put in no evidence but the state had name having been inadvertently consix witnesses on the stand, all of whom | fused with that of Senator Davis of

SPAULDING HIGH RECEPTION

Held at the School Last Evening and

Was Largely Attended. The annual reception tendered by the eniors, middlers and juniors to the entering class of Spaulding high school was held in the school chapel last evening, the larger part of the student body being present. Riley's orchestra was in attendance and this, with other literary and musical numbers, furnished excellent The October term of supreme court entertainment for the evening. The or-

cenrt was affirmed. It is expected that chosen from each of three classes giving other opinions will be read at the open-JAMES TOBIN'S FUNERAL.

Was Held Yesterday Afternoon From Home of His Brother.

The funeral of James Tobin, who died Wednesday afternoon, was held at 2 o'clock vesterday afternoon from the home of his brother, E. M. Tobin of Brook street. Rev. Edward C. Downey, of Burlington, a laborer, has filed a pe-tition in bankrupicy with clerk F. S. hearsal yesterday afternoon said that Platt of the United States court. His the chorus of 150 little girls beats any. James Cleary of Graniteville pleaded friends and relatives. Many beautiful ficiat. The house was well filled with James Cleary of Graniteville pleaded friends and relatives. Many beautiful to see them murch onto the stage is real- to a first offense of intoxication and ball bearers were E. M. Tobin, Richard Dr. D. Delfino went to Northfield to- throat. They sing like birds and march \$11.34. He was arrested yesterday after- den. The interment was in the Hope cemetery.